

WASHINGTON NOTES

SENATE.

The senate took up the sundry civil bill. Among the many amendments...

Hawley concurred with everything Vest said. It would be better to take a section or branch of the congressional library and entitle it Latin-American.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is very much annoyed at a proposition coming to him from his neighboring state of California to wipe out the state of Nevada from the Union.

Eight hundred Colorado cattle unloaded at Hubbell were stamped by the sight of water in a creek and ran over each other and mired deep in the mud, many being killed and maimed.

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DEFOUNDED AS A STAT.

The Atkins bill granting additional trackage privileges to the Baltimore & Potomac as a branch line of the Pennsylvania railroad in this city occupied the time and attention of the house today.

NEBRASKA.

Hastings boasts of a haunted house. Randolph is to have a new bank building and school house.

Long continued drought excites great fears for the corn crop in Otoe county.

A branch of the American building and loan association has been formed at Pierce.

Norfolk has been furnished with a supply of new street cars of the bob variety.

Dr. D. A. Walden of Beatrice is a candidate for state senator to succeed Senator Frank.

Twenty-four warriors held of the regiment at Fort Sidney have deserted during the past six months.

The Norfolk Waterworks company will remodel and make extensive improvements in its plant.

Eleven resident women freeholders of Tilden, Madison county, recently signed a petition for a union.

The secretary of the Nebraska Manufacturers' Association has been elected.

There are 400 people living in the new colony at Millham, embracing a territory bounded by thirty-six miles.

The officers of several Salt and Antelope county officers, are on their way to the state for a session.

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The appearance of a mad dog caused the mayor of Norfolk to issue a proclamation against unmuzzled dogs.

The Sidney Telegraph gives it out cold that no applications for filings as a result of the arid land act have been made at the land office at that place.

George E. McDonald, an architect, was arrested at Fairbury, charged with bribing two of the county commissioners who are also under arrest with him.

Jacob Sides, a prosperous farmer living near Dakota City, borrowed a gun while intoxicated and accidentally shot himself. His recovery is a matter of doubt.

The grounds around the Kearney's cotton mill, by order of the directors, will be fenced to keep out interlopers and to prevent them carrying off bolts of muslin.

The Dakota City Eagle warns those who have cattle on the Indian reservation to be on the alert, as it is reported that cattle stealing is becoming quite common.

Item in the Seward Blade: The early riser has a good opportunity to see a good deal of Seward's best society these warm mornings, while going down town for his early drink.

Thomas Dawson, of Lyons ordered his fourteen-year-old son to stop abusing his team, whereupon the young fellow left the horses standing in the field and has not been heard from since.

A huge petrified bone, supposed to have belonged to some portion of the anatomy of a mastodon, was found in the sands of the Platte river the other day, and is now on exhibition at Fremont.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 19.—A bold daylight robbery was committed in this village yesterday. About noon sneak thieves entered the Bliss cottage, north of Broadway, and got away with \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry.

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WHEAT—Market steady. Cash, 86¢; 86 1/2¢; September, 88 1/2¢.

CORN—Market steady. Cash, 37 1/2¢; September, 38 1/2¢.

OATS—Market steady. Cash, 31 1/2¢; September, 32 1/2¢.

RYE—Firm; 48 1/2¢.

BARLEY—Steady.

PRIME TIMOTHY—Firm \$1.35.

FLAX—Firm; No. 1, \$1.30.

WHISKY—\$1.10.

PORK—Market quiet. Cash, \$11.00; September, \$10.00.

LARD—Market quiet. Cash, \$5.80; September, \$5.74.

TALLOW—Steady. No. 1, solid packed, 4 1/2¢; No. 2, 3 1/2¢; No. 3, 2 1/2¢.

Wool—Slow.

EGGS—Receipts, 22,000. Light grades, \$3.00; mixed, \$2.50; heavy, \$2.00.

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Legacy of the Toga Victims. CHICAGO, July 18.—The inquest into the cause of the death of the victims of the explosion on the steamer Toga last Friday was begun today.

Oil Inspector Craik, who has made an examination of the contents of the several barrels in the hold, gave some occasional evidence this afternoon. It is said that he found upon examination that a large part of the cargo consisted of barrels of naphtha, and that these were labeled simply "Diamond B," instead of being specifically marked so that anyone could more readily learn their contents as required by law.

James McCarthy, agent of the company at Buffalo, said the Toga has 320 barrels, supposed to be refined oil, shipped by the Genesee oil company. The line has rules against receiving inflammable explosive articles on boats, but as it has no inspector of oils it depended upon the good faith of the oil company.

Jumped into the Rapids. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16.—The young man who jumped into the rapids and was carried over the Niagara falls yesterday afternoon has been definitely identified as Alex H. Whippert, aged 20 years of this city. He was employed as driver of a laundry wagon and lived with his parents on High street. He ate dinner with his family and appeared in good spirits. He said nothing of going to the falls. No motive for the deed is known.

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FOR THE LADIES.

The Gentlest.

Mrs. Deana, sister-in-law of M. Thiers, owns the finest private collection of pearls in the world.

Margaret F. Stangor says that she finds ten times more personal pleasure in writing poetry than prose.

The eighth woman to be admitted to the bar of the United States supreme court is Kate Kana, of Chicago.

Congressman McKinley's wife is described as a delightful little woman with brown hair, blue eyes, a fair complexion and pleasant, winning manners.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, the eldest daughter of the Kansas senator, is a young woman of 20, with an unusual share of beauty. Her tastes are literary, and she is a clever newspaper and magazine writer.

One of the ablest of the women reformers of France is Maria Derismes. She is described as a convincing and a witty speaker, endowed with much oratorical power. She is tall, with a large, commanding figure, a fine, expressive face and a strong voice.

After the plates had been made for the American edition of Ouida's new novel she learned that the name she had chosen, "Position," had already been used for the title of a story, and promptly telegraphed to have it changed to "Byrlin," the name of one of the characters.

A Watering Place Gown. A pretty watering place gown is made of a rich golden brown, altering with a stripe of daffodil yellow, upon which a design of small roses, but so pale that they are but a shadow on the rich silk surface. The dress is cut in princess style, open upon a skirt embroidered in open lace pattern over a silk foundation skirt of palest pink.

Gowns for Stately Women. Gowns for stately women of elegant carriage have Louis XI. cuttrass bodices spreading lace collars, and perfumed lace ruffles that fall over the jeweled hands from the edge of the long, close twisted sleeve, which, of course, is high and full at the top. In contrast appear elegant dresses in negligé style, with short blouse waists and zouave jackets that show loose Moorish sashes below their edges, these knotted and twisted with striking grace. Persian toilets similarly make glitter with a marvelous garniture of embroidery in shaded silks, rain fringes, and jaal head work. The other extreme is the masculine style of dress, which is being carried to a greater extreme than ever before.

Dainty Tailor Gowns. The daintiest of tailor gowns are made of the finest, lightest homespun manufactured in Shetland, and in the natural brownish-white color of the wool, are cool and soft. The skirts are heavy, of course, perfectly plain in front, with the concentrated fulness at the back arranged to make the weight as light as possible. There is a smart little jacket buttoned over the bust, and showing above and below the colored silk skirt or chic a little waistcoat of white buckskin trimmed with fancy gold and silver glimp. Plain traveling gowns are of small check tweed with round basque jacket bodices, as neat as the proverbial pin, and made up on tailor's lines, which is light in weight and cool, with something of the soft froon-froon of silk.

Cross cut materials are used for skirts and striped materials arranged in one long piece form for the skirt in such a way as to form diagonal lines in the front which at the back become straight. Buttons, that have so long been ignored, are now restored to favor for us, as well as ornament, and bodices for day wear fasten with them at the back. French dresses have neither pads, steels, nor over drawing strings, and frequently the straight back, gathered to the bodice, is allowed to fall carelessly without being caught to the foundation. High collar bands are replacing the Medici rolls, and shirts and bodices are manipulated with unseen and indescribable union, which is one of the important features in the season's fashion.

If you are not an adept with the embroidery needle, and your taste lies more in making useful than ornamental articles, you may indulge yourself in the pleasure of making toilet cases for your friends. These need not be made of old silk, which is always ugly and difficult to sew, but of heavy gray linen or of fine bed ticking, both of which are strong, thick and durable. Your own judgment must guide you as to the number and size of compartments that are necessary or desirable, and your taste must decide the colors. You have always your own toilet articles for guide as to size, and, of course, you know what you want for yourself when packing them for a journey. This is dainty work that will give satisfaction, and may be helped up by a few downy kisses from—New York Sun.

On Hanner's Account.

One day "the Bank," as we called it, reached Grizzly Slide, says a writer in the New York Sun. It was a man in a Francisco broker, escorted by four men. "He had bags of gold coin with him, and he took up our nuggets and dust and paid us in yellow boys. I suppose he had a pretty good thing out of it, but we had no complaint to make. Only two or three days previously one of our men, known to us as Peaceful Sam, had made a find of a tempting big nugget, and this, added to his wash, gave him over \$6,000 in handsome coin. He was a man of 45, humble and peace loving, and he had a wife back in Illinois. He had never said anything about going home, although he was waiting, like the rest of us, for luck, but no sooner was the coin passed over to him than his bones ached to take the road for home. He must go over to Johnson's camp, a distance of sixteen miles, alone, and from there go down the valley by a stage line. The chances were that he would be held up at the trail, and we argued and coaxed for him to stay. Next morning, however, he was off, having \$300 in his pocket and the rest of his money in his blanket on his back. He never carried a weapon of any sort and he started on this trip without one. We never expected to see him again, but he was back at night and had a story to tell. He had got about three miles from camp when a stranger joined him, coming in on the Deer River trail. Peaceful Sam was no chicken and he wasn't long in sizing the stranger up as bad.

"Bound for Johnson's?" asked the man as they walked along.

"For Johnson's and home."

"Made your pile and going back to the old woman, eh?"

"Made \$300 and have concluded to light out while it lasts. Hanner has been writing for me to come, and if I can even lay a hundred in her lap it will be more'n she ever saw before. Lands! but when I think of home and Hanner I can't walk fast 'nuff!"

The stranger didn't show his hand until afternoon. Then, when they reached a particularly longsome place, he suddenly halted, pulled his gun, and said:

"Give me them \$300 or I'll fill you with lead!"

"What! Gwine to rob me?" replied Peaceful, looking as innocent as an old cat.

"Come down!"

"But think o' Hanner! She's been waitin' and waitin', and now if you take my money I may never see her."

"D—n Hanner! She'll out or I'll pop you!"